Emperor William is considering the ad-Visability of recalling all the officers whom he loaned to the Chinese government for the purpose of Instructing the Mosgolian warriors in the arts of civilized warfare. Not long ago one of these German instructors. district in which he was stationed and ordered them to parade before the viceroy. To his great curprise he was attacked by the viceroys bedward, his troops dispersed and he himself dragged from his horse and soundly beaten, Instead of punishing the vicercy and reprimanding his guard, the Poking government has nodered all the German milliary instructors to leave their troops and to remain at the treaty ports until further orders.

now ready to adopt the monetary standard ditions will admit of it, is kept in view by now ready to adopt the monetary state inperial the authorities."

Of modern times, and as soon as the inperial the authorities."

General Coppinger recommends garrison General Coppinger recommends garrison as the garrison are nower as the garrison are nower as the garrison are nower. council has signified its assent, gold will become the recognized unit of value throughout all Russia. The assent of the imperial council is practically assured for the Russlan minister of finance and the car have both recommended this beneficial change. So the trend all over the world is toward gold and away from silver; It is a move ment of common sense and reason; the working out of nature's laws; and it cannot be

Although King Leopold is, so far as his own subjects are concerned, probably the least popular monarch of Europe, yet the and abolish to a great extent the difference prosperity of Belgium has increased in an altogether phenomenal degree during his reign. In the great mining and industrial belt of which Lione is the center, the values of plant and output have been quadrupled since he ascended the throne, while the commerce and trade of the great seaport of Antwerp have augmented more than tenfold. All this is in a great measure attributed to the personal efforts of the shrewd and long-headed Belgian monarch.

#### IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Bryan is in Denver telling the millionaire mine owners how free coinage of their product will help mon people." Same old Bryan same old yarn.

Sioux City Times: The secretary of the Iowa state fair has a great solution. He wants to adopt the rule of admitting everybody free to the state fairs in Des Moines, the state to pay for running the fair. It is believed that in this way the present managers of the lowa state fair could make a ecess of their enterprise.

In averport Republican: Marshall Field thinks that if congress would place a tariff of I cent a pound on sugar the chances are that within ten years we should be making our own sugar from beets, and the I cent a pound would give us in the meantime sufficient revenue for the government and sufficient protection for the growers of beets. Then Mr. Field would favor a commission to regulate the tariff.

Dubuque Times: New York is having a whole lot of fun with the Cherry sisters and calling them gawkes, fays and other choice names. These may seem appropriate in New York, but here in Iowa where the irrepressible sisters are known we know that by no means possible could the girls earn in a year what their share of one night's receipts in New York are. When it comes to taking them as representatives of Iowa art, we want to remind our aesthetic eastern countrymen that a Cedar Rapids man has charge of the combination, that he succeeded in securing the engagement and that he handles the dollars of the 4,000 people who have been contributing

Burlington Hawkeye: A strange ex-perience happened to Prof. Charles Hirt, now visiting friends in this city. He formerly resided in Keckuk, but for so time has been at the soldiers' home in Mil wanker. He had a brother named John, whom he had not seen or heard from for eighteen years, and he had given him up long ago as dead. On his arrival at the Milwaukee home he gave his name to the superintendent, who informed him that a man by the name of Hirt had been there or some time. What was his surprise on earning that it was his long lost brother. It was a Joyous meeting, Prof. Charles Hirt was at one time one of the best known musicians in Iowa. He could play any instrument handed to him, and could arrange music for any number of instruments. But his labors in this line are ended, for rheumatism and other ailments have left him in a condition which makes it almost impossible for him to hold an instrument in his hands.

### MIRTH IN RHYME. Philadelphia Record,

The winds are high, And once more We hear the cry: "Shut the door." Washington Star.

When the price of coal carouses, How we all might seem its larks, Could we only heat our houses By the warmth of our remarks.

Chicago Record. Truth crushed to earth will rise once more So is the story told But lies, when crushed, get up and soar A hundred thousand fold.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. I said, "Your hat is not on straight; It's tilted o'er your brow." She answered me with air sedate, She answered me with an now. "We wear them that way now.

Indianapolis Journal. Truth crushed to earth will rise again, When comes the proper juncture, While error, wounded, writhes in pain, And can't repair her puncture.

Detroit Tribune Her dress was no dream, at least For him, a little bit. He lay awake all night to think How he might pay for it.

Chicago Record. "There's always room at the top," he said, And then, in a mood exstatic. He showed the stranger up to bed Just one floor under the attic!

Washington Star This weather is a cruel thing,
As souliess as a Nero,
One day it smiles like gentle spring And next it drops to zero.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The sound that brings most anguish To my weak and shuddering soul Is Maria at the furnace As she shovels in the coal!

## NOT ALL A DREAM.

Chicago News, He slept and snored at break of day
With all the recklessness of age.
He was a hero, grim and gray.
Who oft had heard the battle rage,
And led the mad soldiers to the mar
Of bloody death in awful charge.

And now he fought those fights again,
And muttered in his sleep commands
To hordes of fierce, determined men—
Snored mightly and clenched his hands
And tossed like one in awful pain
And spurred his folding-bed in vain.

But suddenly, within his dream, He saw the enemy's gray line Fall back, and open; then the gleam Of sabers flashing like sunshine. The move unmasked a mounted corps That he had not dreamed of before.

order, "Charge!" rang, flerce and strong.

A sound like thunder barred the air;
Of pounding hoofs in mighty throng—
Then he awoke. Judge his despair
On hearing still those sounds of wee;
Twas hash-day in the flat below.

Says the Troops Are Well Located in the Department of the Platte.

SUGGESTS A SPECIAL SERVICE CORPS

Recommendations for Improvements at Forts Mende, Niebrara, Russell and Crook, and at the Garrisons.

holding the rank of capitals in the German army, having, as he thought, brought his troops to a certain stage of inilitary efficiency, marched them to the capital of the at Omaha, made public today, says the mili-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The report of at Omaha, made public today, says the military operations of the year have not been eventful, He briefly reviews the Jackson Hole expedition and appends the full report of Major Chaffee, who commanded the ex-

edition. He adds: "The troops of this department are well to located in respect of any service that may be required of them, either within or without the department. All except the garrison And now Russia is about to adopt the of Fort Washakie are at pasts within ready gold standard. One of the nations, in screen to one or more lines of railway. It fact, the only great nation into which en- is taken for granted that the desirability lightment and sivilization have penetrated of concentrating the troops of each of the to clieg to the silver standard, she, too, is two ravalry regiments; whose headquarters

> courts of larger power, as the garrisous are now of such size that men of rank and exerience could be obtained for a court hav ng power of dishonorably discharging soi-

Another suggestion is as follows: "A pecial service corps, as separate and dis-inct from the combatant force as the hes-lial corps, and chiefly made up of disthat is known as 'extra duty,' would be treat been to the army. Not only would top the decline from the fighting unit etween their paper and actual ecronyth n war a fruitful gource of confusion and dis-In war a frillful source of confusion and us-aster—but it would open up to the man who has entered the army for life a useful career suitable to a more mature yet still vigorous age; and, what is even more im-portant, it would vasily improve and at the same time cheapen the administration

Recommendations are made for improve nents of the garrisons at Pert Meade. Fort Niobrara, Fort D. A. Bussell and Fort Crook. The report speaks of the desirability of a pest connell to look after the post exhange, which would serve to prevent the schange from degenerating into a mere trinking place.

#### VERDICT IS GIVEN FOR THE CLUB Jury Decides Against Prince Ytur-

bide and He May Appeal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Judge Bradley of the district supreme court today refused to grant Prince Yturbide of Mexico a man lamus to compel the Metropolitan club of his city to reinstate him in membership The case was a sequel to the expulsion of furbide for alleged circulation of scandalus charges against the daughter of a member of the club to whom he had been en efused after a two-days' jury trist, at which the facts in the case were rehearsed. The lury, after being out about forty minutes, returned with a verdict for the club.

In the course of his argument Mr. Berry, ounsel for Prince Yturbide, said that the ase involves not only his client's mem-pership in the Metropolitan club, but the idditional one as to whether he was to b barred from every club in the country and in Europe, as well as in his own native land, Mexico. In traking his charge to the jur-ludge Bradley referred briefly to Princ Yturbide's connection with the Metropolitan club, saying that when the prince joined the club he made himself liable to all the provisions contained in its constitution and must be bound by them. The only question for the jury to decide was whether, at a meeting of the board, the relator being present and the specification of the charge being Barker, made to him, he did or did not admit that Mr. a man in question. It was not incumbent

tions and it was not within the province of the jury to say whether, on these grounds. he decision of the board was a proper one. The jury had only to deal with a question of act. If they found that the relator had made such admissions as the board of gov-rnors said he did, then they must find for the club. If they agreed that he did not make such admissions, then they should find for the relator, Mr. Yturbide, It is nderstood that a motion for a new trial will probably be made.

#### HOW TO SETTLE WITH SETTLERS. Secretary Francis Has a Question

Still Open on His Hands. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A telegram was received here today from the Lincoln land office asking for instructions as to how to proceed against structions as to how to proceed against WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (Special Teleettlers on the Otoe and Missouri lands in court. Jage county. Secretary Francia directed that an answer be withheld until tomorrow. E. Waite, G. F. Hawley, R. when he will undoubtedly formulate an official order for the guidance, not only of E. Moeller, E. Bignell and L. C. Lawson the land office people, but the settlers as were Lincoln representatives in the city last well. It was expected that this case had

reach Washington early in the week, stop-ping at Canton enroute. Representatives will be straggling in from western states within a short time and the liveliest short ession of congress in many years is conidently looked for.

Juaraz a new road has been laid out and Gordon.

work has commenced on it. This road, the Rio Grande, Sterra Madre & Pacific road, when completed, will open up the Sterra Madre country, which is noted for its wealth Madre country, which is noted for its wealth of silver mines, over which to transfer troops and in connection with the Mexican Central, will make the city of Justez a point of great strategic importance to Mexico. These roads and the five others now running into El Paso, Tex., will make the latter place of increased importance to the United States as a military station.

## POLITICAL ASSESSMENT AT DENVER

Engineer Mortey Discharged for Violation of Civil Service Rules. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The secretary of the treasury has dismissed William R. Morley, engineer of the public building, Denver. Col., for collecting political assessments from government employes in violation of the civil service laws. His case has been under investigation by the civil service comliston. Morley's room in the postoffice the campaign. The case has been referred to the attorney general for proscution of those persons alleged to have violated the

Took Coul Because it Was Cheap. , this of the bureau of navigation, Navy riment, says the report that the cruiser e Philadelphia will make frequent stops all available points on the way. Her usual stock of coal taken at San Franis due to the comparative cheapness

Report on the Battleship Texas. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-The mayy depariment has received the report of the court of inquiry which investigated the condition of the battleship Texas. It is under-stood to be a severe criticism of the ship, but the navel officials will make no state-ment concerning it, as it has not yet been

passed upon by Secretary Rerbert. Lee Will Return to Havann. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Officials of the rate department attach no importance to the rumons that Consul General Loc will not n to his post at Havana, because he is to be unacceptable to the Spanish gittes there. There is no present uthorities there. change in General Lee's purpose to return to his post at an early day.

New Judge for Western Arkansas. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The president has appointed John H. Rozers of Arkansas United States district judge for the western district of Arkanaas. Judge Rogers was at one time in congress and was known as a forcible speaker.

Ringing noises in the cars, snapping, buz zing, rearing, caused by catarrh, all dis-appear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

## E. J. Bell of Laramie\was in the city yes-

W. G. Porter of Custer, S. D., was in the city yesterday. John C. Watson of Nebraska City was in

the city last night. J. E. Martin has gone to Chicago, where se will visit friends. Ex-Governor Dawes of Crete was among the arrivals yesterday.

Phil McShane left for Denver last night abort business trip. Samuel M. Chapman of Plattsmouth was mong the arrivals yesterday.

M. S. McDevitt, with the Cudahy Packing mpany, South Omaha, is at the Barker, John Klipatrick of Beatrice arrived in omaha last night on a short business, trip. John Her, stock agent for the Burlington oft last night for an extended eastern trip George Franzenburg and Jack Harrison, Arlington, Neb., are stopping at the Barker.

isiting his brother, F. F. Roese, in this Miss M. Fullmer left last night for Chicago

G. H. Rosse, a lumberman of St. Louis

nd eastern points, to be gone for a form J. H. Rothwell, a well known cattleman from Creighton, was an Omaha visitor yes

F E. Powers, advance agent for Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bickel partook G. Goldsmith of the Pullman Commissary department, left last night for Chicago, after

passing several days in this city. George A. Brooks of Baxile Mills, one of was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

bright are Lincolnites registered at the Hon. Charles F. Manderron has gone to

Inicago on business connected with the Grand Island was represented in Omaha

by the following citizens yeaterday: H. Holin, H. H. Loughridge, Jack Donald, M. C. Vot. Rahden, C. W. Springer, G. H. Miller,

from the Lincoln land office asking for in-structions us to how to proceed against from that place, now on trial in the federal Dr. G. H. Summers, L. D. Munson, Charles

about reached its final conclusion, but contingencies may arise that will postpone settlement for a while longer.

The Nebraska congressional delegation is looked for by the middle of next week, Senator Thurston having indicated that he will reach Washington early in the week, stop-

Nebraskans at the hotels: C. W. Pierce, Waverly; B. R. Claypool, Orleans: E. R. Spencer, Firth: M. L. Evans, Emerson; N. R. Persinger, Central City; E. J. Waddell, Aurora: I. Coe, J. S. Kennedy and Albert O. CAVALRY FOR MEXICAN FRONTIER.

General Bliss Points Out Growing Strategic Importance of El Paso.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Brigadier General Z. R. Bliss, commanding the Department of Texas, calls attention in his annual report made public today to the desira-Swift, Nebraska City; W. G. Potter, George report made public today to the desira- kamah; Robert French, B. H. Goodell, Kear-

## FIND MOSES YOWELL'S BODY

Sidney's Defaulting Postmaster Believed to Have Taken Poison.

IOWA BOYS STUMBLE OVER THE CORPSE

Deceased Was One of the Most Popular Men in that Section, but Was Short Eight Hundred Dollars.

TAROR, Ia., Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.) While out huntian near Sidney today sev-- While out hunting near Stiney today several boys discovered the badly decomposed body of a man which, upon investigation, returned 168 votes, and that the committee proved to be that of Moses Yowell, who could secure affidavits to account for every disappeared from Sidney about two months republican vote in the precinct, which were ago. Yowell was postmaster at Sidney and the natural inference would be that the in-the postoffice authorities, suspicioning that all was not correct in that office, sent an mony to show a great deal of such veinspector to investigate the matter, who border counties and that contests will very discovered a shortage of about \$500. Yowell likely be instituted. stated that he had the money at his house and was allowed to go after it, but failed to establish a new record from San to return. No marks of violence were aclose to the South Pacific is incorrect. found upon the body and it is presumed that

he took poison. No man in Fremont county stood higher in the public esteem than Yowell and after his disappearance the citizens of Sldney peritioned for and secured his daughter as his successor. He carried about \$6,000 life insurance.

ONE SIDE OF THE PAUL CASE. Evidence of the State Against One of the Accused Concluded.

WEBSTER CITY, In., Nov. 17 - (Special felegram.)-Today finished the evidence of used a network of circumstantial evidence of such a nature as to fix the crime upon him. The following are a few of the main points proven: That Mrs. Delin died from strych-nine posoning; that the first symptoms coursed shortly after taking dinner; that vo ate slone; that she complained at the cal and afterwards that the tea was bitter; that Paul was with her most of the tin of her illness and administered the powder hat he put power in the stove after her leath; that a bottle containing strychulae as found in the potato patch; that the efendant said things that led to the sterence that he would profit by her death. Chemist S. R. Macey of Highland Park Singe, Dru Moines, who made a chemical malysis of the stomach of both women, wore that be found strychnine in the stomach, liver, brain, kidneys and spinal cord, and that it could have gotten there only through the stomach. Jim Paul made the statement to the sheriff when informed that the body of his wife and Mos Dulin were being exhaused "that they migh ns well have all as a part of her, as he was a goner, anyway." Dr. George Pau was the first witness for the defense.

Fast Freight Wrecked. CHEROKEE, Ia., Nov. 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Fast freight No. 52, eastbound, on at Meriden, eight miles cast of this place, at 11 o'clock last night, twelve cars going into the ditch killing forty or the country of the co

into the dirch, killing forty-seven head of cattle and a number of hogs. The cars are early all smaahed beyond repair. The plat-orm was torn from the depot and the side mashed in on the elevator. The total less of the company is estimated at \$8,000. The railway officials say there is reason to be-lieve that the switch was tampered with, as the connection bar was detached, leaving the rails without support. Detectives ar

Hold Up a Policeman.

at work on the case.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 27.—(Special Teleam.)-Night Policeman Norman of Dayton points of the revolvers of three robbers.
They relieved him of his firearms and valuables, and then locked him in a freight car while they proceeded to plunder the Richardson Hardware company's store. Norman red to excape from the car, and a norm eves, but they escaped under cover of the

Williams Reporter Suspends. WEBSTER CITY, Ja., Nov. 27,-(Special lelogram.)—The Williams Reporter, elx years old, represented publication today. The plant C. H. Bane, W. F. Spence, R. H. Allen will be placed in storage, and the list con-and wife, F. W. Drayton and G. W. Arga- collidated with the Graphic-Herald, in this

city. T. L. Evans was publisher and proolietor. Under Acrest for Seduction. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)-Frank Plamb of Marshalltown, la., was arrested at Bhirsburg and brought here. He is wanted at Mars-alltown for seluction. The sheriff of that place took him

## SOUTH DAKOTA MATTERS.

Losing Many Hogs. VERMILLION, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) Hog cholera is raging in this county in its most destructive form. Every fail the disbefore it is time to market them. The disease invariably attacks fat hogs which are being made ready for market. A hog unce by the five churches of this village. In the taken sick rarely gets well. John Airth, M. R. C. V. S., of Sloux City, probably the best R. C. V. S., of Sioux City, probably the best authority on the question of hog cholers, writes a friend in this city, a fancy hog raised, a simple remedy. He says: "There is no cure for the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the converted away from the healthy ones and the following prescription. Sulphate of the disease is the following prescription. Sulphate of the following prescription of the disease in the following prescription of the disease is the following prescription. Sulphate of the following prescription of the disease in the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription. Sulphate of the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription. Sulphate of the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription. Sulphate of the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the disease. Sick hogs should be removed away from the healthy ones and the following prescription of the equal to one dose and should be given twice a day to sick hogs in soft feed. Disinfect all the yards with chloride of lime."

Bank's Assets Sold at Auction. HURON, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Receiver L. L. Lostutter of the Huron National bank, which closed its doors nearly four

## about \$50,000. The sale was made by direction of the comptroller of the currency, for cash. Some of the accounts sold for about one-fourth of their face value; others only brought a few cents on the dollar. The bidding was not spirited, except in two or three instances, where there appeared to be a show of making a few dollars. The whole lot-\$5,000-brought only about \$1,200. This sale winds up the affairs of the Huron National, and Mr. Lostutter will soon have made his final report as receiver.

Polled Questionable Votes. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- Secretary Persons of the republican state central committee, has been collecting evidence as to illegal voting at the late election and states that he has enough evidence now to make good grounds for contests on the state ticket, and that still further evidence is being secured. He mentioned one precinct

Enterprise in South Unkota. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) - Articles of incorporation have been filed for found upon the body and it is presumed that the White Rock State bank with a capital k of \$5,000; directors, Harvey O. Powell and William F. Houston. White Rock is in Schertz county, the furthest northeast town in the state. The Rosebud Hydraulic Gold in the state. The Roscoud Hydraulic Gold Mining company is also incorporated, with headquarters at Hayward, Pennington county, with a capital stock of \$500,000; di-rectors, John W. Moody, Richard H. Evans, Frank R. Kline, Charles A. Evans, Edward R. Hali, Marshall R. Phillippi, J. H. Hollen-beck, B. H. Ferguson and William Emley.

Insurance Company Elects Officers. VERMILLION, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Hurricane he state in the Jim Paul murder case, and Tornado Insurance company for Clay County Attorney Chase succeeded in weaving about the ac- the first of the week. A new set of directors the first of the week. A new set of directors was elected, consisting of Andrew Martin. C. E. Krause, S. A. Amdohl, Flavin Monizgue, M. J. Lehue, A. W. Johnson, J. T. Norton, all of Union county, and F. O. Leikvold and L. A. Larson of Clay. The officers of the association will be elected at the meeting to be held on November 18, at Elk Point. The insurance company is one of the richest in the state.

In South Dakota's School of Mines RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 27,-(Special) The trustees of the South Dakota School of Mines at a meeting this week accepted the resignation of Rev. J. W. Hancher, presiden of the board, who removes from the city and filled the vacancy by the election of Hon. G. C. Rennett of Deadwood. The faculty will recommend the legislature to ap propriate \$3,000 for a new building, as the present accommodations are insufficient. melter was recently purchased in the north ern hills and will be removed to the school.

Child Burns to Death. PARKSTON, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Jacob Weidenbach of this town went to the store Tuesday to make a purchase, leaving her two small children at home alone When she returned she found her 4-year-old girl lying in the middle of the room, her clothes all burned off, the room full of smoke and the child dying. How she set fire ther clothes is a mystery, there being only

VERMILLION, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.) The election of McKinley has had the effect of starting up a fresh boom in Clay county cal catate. Since November 8 deeds have een placed on file with the register, aggre gating the sum of \$13,155.

#### HOW NEBRASKANS GIVE THANKS. Union Religious Services in the Day

and Dancing In the Evening. RANDOLPH, Neb., Nov. 27 - (Special.) Thanksgiving was observed by union service was held up at midnight hat night at the in the Methodist Episcopai church and grand ball in the Boughn opera house by the Modern Woodmen. EXETER, Nob., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -- An ex-

cellent union Thanksgiving cervice at the Baptist church was carried out, regardless program was under the direction of Prof. Worley. The sermen was delivered by Rev. W. T. Cline of the Methodist Episcopal church He was assisted by Revs. Mr. Huestis f the Congregational and Overman of the

Christian churches.

Mrs. Lillian Mulholland gave a family Mrs. Little Mullioland gave a library dinner Thursday at her home at which the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blotch and children, Mrs. S. P. Rogers and Mr. Claude

The women of the Methodist church gave heir annual Thanksgiving dinner and supper n the Woman's Christian Temperance union ooms Thursday, which was quite well FREMONT, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Thanks

giving day passed off very quietty here. The weather was very raw and windy. It grew cold during the day, and this morning mercury stood at zero. The usua Thanksgiving services were held at the Pres-byterian church. The sermon was by Rev W. H. Buss. The music was especially ap-propriate to the season. Last evening the one makes its appearance and continues to Germans had an entertainment at Facager do great have among the swino herds during the winter. Clay county is the banner of hall. Prof. Mayer performed several sleighting the winter. Clay county is the banner of hall. Prof. Mayer performed several sleighting the winter of hogs raised die ing. SYRACUSE, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special.)

evening the Baptist Young People's

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special.)— Thanksgiving day passed off rather quietly to most people in Kearney. The storm of the right before continued during nost of the day, and people kept as close in cors as possible. In the evening the Wide awake Hose company gave a ball at the city hall, which was quite well attended kamah; Hobert French, B. H. Goodell, Kearnoy; R. H. Rankin, Cambridge; Alexander on the Mexican frontier, near El Paso, and opposite Juarez. On the Mexican side at Juarez a new road has been laid out and Juaraz a new road has been laid out and

## TRIED MANY REMEDIES.

# Paine's Celery Compound Was the Only One That Succeeded.



The essential difference between Paine's ney-trouble, there is nothing to be compared celery compound and the bewildering number of a moment with the great discovery of prof. Edward E. Phelpe, M. D., Lil.D., of larimouth medical school—Paine's celery compound. refery compound furnishes just the approdisease, while the unscientific remedies con- in your favor. fuse and add to the derangement of the

Paine's celery compound not only relieves,

debility, nervous weakness, languor, and a not get any letter. I seemed to be all "run-down" condition, is the strong reliable broken down. I was tired all the time, and Paine's celery compound. The rasping, irritating effect of a hadly nourished nervous. I weighted only it's pounds last tall when I ystem upon all the organs of the body

restorer known to medical science.

The tired, worn out sufferer who is not advancing toward health, is falling back.
There is no standstill in bad health. One can endure a headache or a backache once; one can endure it twice, but the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compact headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compact headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compact headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compact headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and the repeated sold got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts head got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts headache and got her a bottle of Paine's celery compacts ik headache and the constant pain in the ek and in the region of the heart must got rid of. For the permanent and post ve cure of these unhealthy atates of the ody, as evinced by repeated attacks of rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeptesances, or lett. I pound under similar circumstances.

giving day with an appropriate program in

Jury Falls to Agree.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Speto the over of Complete Chables partitiff, appeared to the supreme court and the supreme court and temanded for a new trial. The disagreement branch to have hinged upon three members, and it is said that all were in favor of a At the conclusion of the initiation, a barverdict for the plaintiff, but they disagreed as quet was served in the dining room of the to the amount ranging from \$5.000 to \$500. o the amount, ranging from \$5,000 to \$500. | temple.

Bancroff. The largest their chinks passed to reservation can get their chinks passed to them over a bar. The saloon keepers have two bars, one for Indians and one for white men. The Bancroff liquor dealers have combined and say if they are molested they will carry it to the supreme court; \$3.000 km been laid aside by them for this purble to the assembled nobles. Noble S. Wright Butler as toasimaster. Deputy Importal Potentate A. B. Mctlaffey of Colorado, Noble 11. C. Akin, first ceremonial marker of Importance of the control of the control

SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special Tele ram.)-Superintendent W. J. O'Brien of th

utors during 1897.

Portugal is Buying Wheat, LISBON, Nov. 27 .- The government Portugal has authorized the importation of 138,000,000 kilos of wheat to supplemen the deficiency in the national supply.

If you are out of health or despondent be-

prists nutriment to the exhausted nerves, cause of repeated trials of other remedies, and securely builds up the system against take a fresh start. The bracing weather is Here is the experience—like that of hundreds of others—of Mrs. Lydia M. Hayden

of Marion, Ind.:
"Before commencing the use of Paine's ut effectively and permanently cures. colory compound I was treated by many The most permanent and direct cure for doctors, and tried many remedies, but did commenced using Palme's entery compoun eases when this medicine is used.

Paine's celery compound is the most adpoints an entire of the pounds, an annusual weight for me. I have anced morve and brain strengthener and lad better health ever since, and have estorer known to medical science.

In less than two months I weighed 124 pounds, an annusual weight for me. I have for estorer known to medical science.

on a visit, and came home looking as if she had had a hard sickness. I went right away and got her a bottle of Paine's celery compound, and she has had botter health since than she ever had in her life, cats hearty

nd is growing fast." There is no woman who, in justice to herelf, can fail to take Paine's celery com-

nearly all departments.

vet, but the trade has fallen off considerably yet, but the trade has fallen off considerably of late, the direct cause of which lies in Eancroft. The Indians at this end of the reservation can get their chinks passed to them over a bar. The saloon keepers have them over a bar, the saloon keepers have the property of the saloon property of the saloon becomes the provided them over a bar. The saloon keepers have the provided t

Game Fish for Nebraska Waters. Nebraska Fish commission was here today eith the fish car and distributed black bass catfish cropple and carp. The waters of the Ledge Pole are being nandsomely

theory and practice of government in a lucid and attractive style. The attorney general, the postmaster general, the secre-tary of the navy, besides Senator Lodge and Speaker Reed, will be among the contrib-

EIGHTEEN PASS OVER THE SANDS.

Local and Visiting Sheiners Banquet with the New Members. Eighteen novices desirous of becoming ministrator of the estate of Samuel Grablin | ers, endured the privations and hardships atcreased, against the B. & M., in which the tendant upon a trip acress the sands of the efendant sued for \$5,000 damages for the desert last algor and directly blossomed diffing of a child of Samuel Grablin in 1888, forth in all the manly beauties of a fullthe jury, after being out thirty-five hours, failed to reach a verdict. This case was designed noble. The coronney was proformed ce tried, a verilict found in favor of the at Massonic temple, where many nobles of plaintiff, appealed to the supreme court and the sarines from Colorado, Kansas, Iswa,

Rival Liquor Dealers' Work.

DECATUR, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The friends, as they look their pinces, while an bootleggers' stock in trade is abundant here vet, but the trade has fallen off considerably palms and flowers, discoursed sweet music.

Folentate A. H. Medaffey of Colorado, Noble H. C. Akin, first ceremonial matter of Im-social council; Noble R. W. Breckenridge, Noble Brad Slaughter of Lincoln, Noble Harr of Council Bluffs and Noble Sanderson made short addresses, which were directly to the coint, and were received with turnslituous pplause. At the concludor of the banquet oble S. Wright Butler extended an invitation to all present to attend the services at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational courch in body Sunday, December 6, which was ac-

Senator Voorhees Health Improves. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- A prominent itizen of Terra Haute, Ind., writing to a friend in Washington concerning Senator Voorhees' health, under date of the feith inst., says: "The senator has improved steadily since his return home and is now almost free from pain. He is able to walk out when the weather is good, but he is stilt



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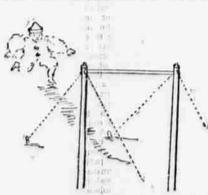
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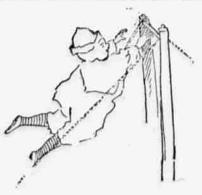
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